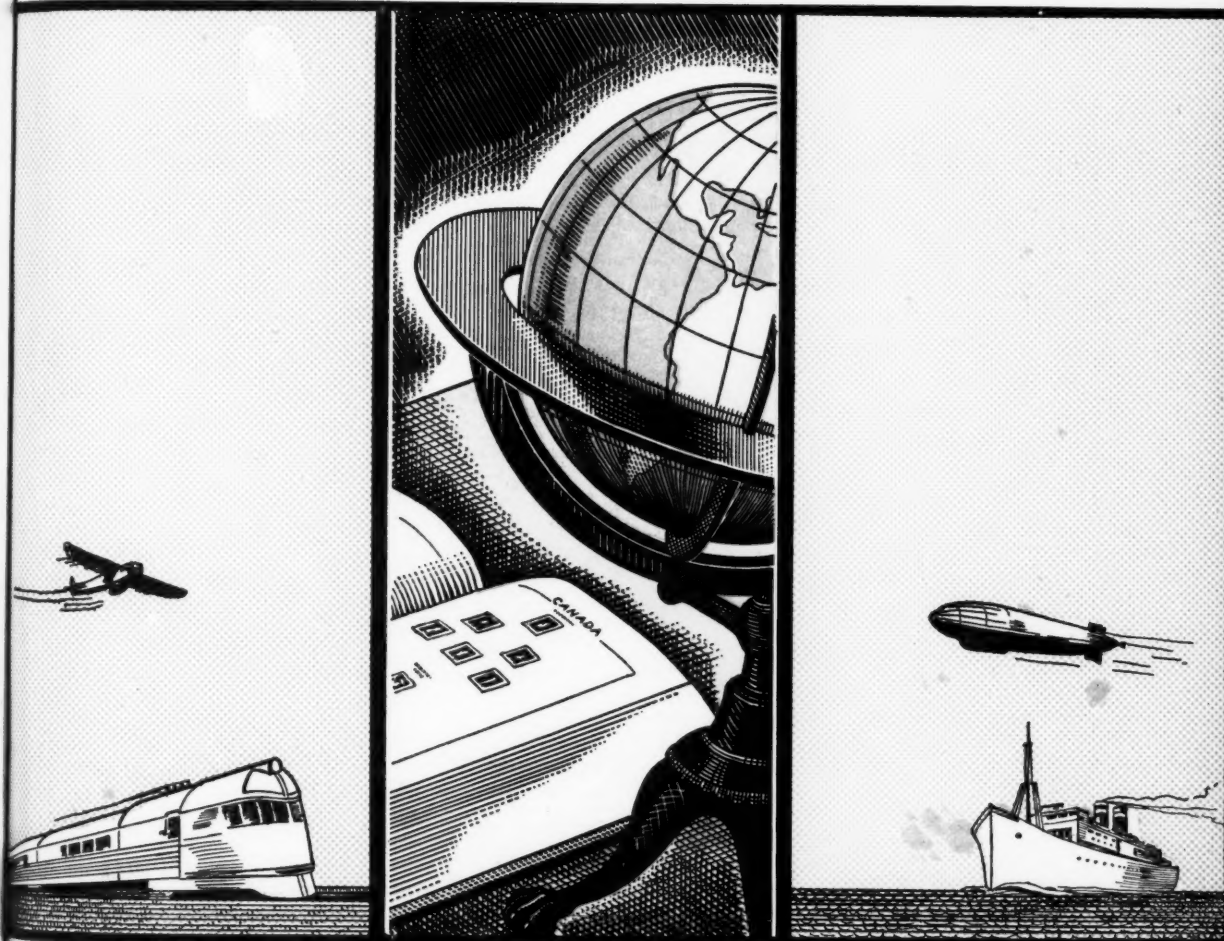


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New Zealand's New Pictorials

A COMPLETE transformation in the postage stamps used in the Dominion will be seen on May 1, when a new pictorial issue representative of some of the most interesting features characteristic of New Zealand will be on sale at all post offices.

Fourteen different stamps will comprise the series, the denominations running from a half-penny to three shillings. Great care has been taken in preparing this issue, and it is nearly four years since the Postal Department announced that it would offer prizes for the best designs. These were judged by a representative and well-qualified committee in New Zealand, and the plates for printing were prepared in England, where the first impressions have been carried out. An initial experiment in which the photo-gravure process of reproduction was used did not come up to expectations, and the intaglio or line-engraving process was finally adopted for all but one of the designs. This method gives clearness of fine detail, enabling full justice to be done to the conception of the artist. It also brings out prominent features of the design in relief, thus providing good contrasts even when only one colour is used.

The ninepenny denomination, representing a typical Maori carving, is reproduced in the colours always used by the Maori—red and black. It was found that lithography was the best method of printing in this case. In accordance with an international agreement, the predominant colour in the half-penny must be green, the penny red, and the twopence-half-penny dark blue. In the new issue the twopence-half-penny, four-penny, and three-shilling stamps are printed in two colours as they lend themselves to this effect, having a border with a vignette in the centre. From the following description of the denominations in the new issue it will be seen that it has been possible

to cover pictorially a very wide range of subjects, including New Zealand history, some of its scenery, Maori art, its flora and fauna, and also one phase of its sport.

In the half-penny denomination the leading feature is the friendly little pied fantail with its beautiful tail of 12 feathers expanded. There is an appropriate surrounding of clematis. The designer was Mr. James Fitzgerald, of Christchurch, and the colour is green beetle.

New Zealand's unique bird, the kiwi, figures in the penny stamp, which will be so much in use. It appears against a background of typical New Zealand scenery, including the ti-palm, while on each side of the stamp is a Maori carving design, and at the top the words "New Zealand" and the four stars of the Southern Cross. Spaces between the border and the central vignette are filled in with sprays of tree-fern. The artists were Miss C. H. and Mr. R. J. G. Collins, of Christchurch, and the colour used is guardsman red.

A young Maori woman lowering into a boiling stream a kete of food for cooking is the subject of the penny-half-penny stamp. She is wearing a plaited headband, and a piu-piu of flax blades. On the sides are panels representing the poupou which alternates with panels of reed-work along the inside walls of the larger Maori whares. The artist is Mr. M. Matthews, of Wellington, and the colour copper-brown.

Another Maori subject is utilised for the two-penny stamp which carries a representation of a typical carved Maori house set in surroundings of tree-fern and cabbage-tree. The artist is Mr. H. W. Young, of Auckland, and the colour marigold. The use of two colours in the twopence-half-penny stamp produced an extremely artistic effect. There is a border printed in vitrix-blue in which the beautiful

Mount Cook ranunculus is boldly drawn. In the centre, printed in beech-brown, appears Mount Cook as it can be viewed from a point just above the Hermitage. The artist was Mr. L. C. Mitchell, of Wellington.

The designer of the three-penny stamp has subordinated ornamentation and thus given special prominence to a charming portrayal of the head of a Maori girl wearing a headband of plaited flax, in which is thrust a huia feather. On her breast is shown a tiki. The diamond enclosing the head is bordered with the Maori wave pattern which may perhaps be taken as the New Zealand equivalent of the Greeks key pattern, and at the two top corners appear the carved faces known as koruru. The artist was Mr. L. C. Mitchell, of Wellington, and the colour chocolate.

Mitre Peak, Milford Sound, could scarcely be excluded from a New Zealand pictorial issue, and this subject is utilized in the four-penny denomination, where it appears in a circular Crown, with borders utilising the leaves and flowers of the manuka. The stamp was designed by Mr. James Fitzgerald, of Christchurch, and is printed in two colors, the centre black and the border brown sepia, but this combination does not produce a very strong contrast.

It is fitting that the exhilarating sport of deep-sea fishing which attracts sportsmen to New Zealand from all over the world should find a place in the new pictorial issue in which the five-penny denomination, printed in a vivid royal blue, shows a very lively striped marlin breaching just off Ptercy Island. The vent in the well-known natural arch in this rock formation is clearly shown. The designers were Messrs. W. J. Cooch and R. E. Tripe, of Wellington.

The six-penny denomination is the only stamp of the series designed by an artist living outside the Dominion

—Mr. T. I. Archer, of Nasik, India. Printed in a bright cherry, it depicts a harvesting scene and has border designs suggestive of Maori motives. The engraving of this stamp is particularly fine. In the eight-penny denomination there appears a boldly drawn representation of New Zealand's unique lizard, the tuatara. In each of the four corners of the stamp is shown the beautiful perforated double spiral work, whose perfection of form is seen in the ornamentation of the great war canoes of the Maori. This is another design from the pen of Mr. L. C. Mitchell, of Wellington, and the colour utilised is brazil nut.

A different note is struck in the nine penny design reproducing in the colours used by the Maori the carved ornamentation of the sliding panel (tatau) of the door of his dwelling. The side borders show a combination design—first a zigzag which is the representation of water surface in Egyptian hieroglyphics, and imposed on that the Maori wave pattern. The artist who was responsible for this unique design is Mr. I. F. Calder, of Wellington.

The design for the one-shilling stamp submitted by Mr. L. C. Mitchell, of Wellington, contains a very fine study of New Zealand's inimitable songster, the tui. Its white feathers at the throat and the collar of long white curved feathers on the back of its neck, also the touch of white on the angle of its wings, have not been overlooked by the artist, and all these details are clearly reproduced in the engraving. The bird is shown perched on a branch, with a pleasing forest back-

ground. The colour is bottle green.

A very definite point in New Zealand history is depicted in the two-shilling denomination, which shows the landing of Captain Cook at Poverty Bay on October 8, 1769, these facts being clearly indicated in the engraving. A tipalm, or cabbage tree, flanks the righthand side of the stamp, and a tree fern the left-hand side. The words "New Zealand" in solid letters appear in a white scroll at the top, and this is nicely balanced by the representation of the value at the bottom left-hand corner in a white shield and the words "Postage and Revenue" also on a white ground in the right-hand bottom corner. The artist was Mr. T. H. Jenkin, of Invercargill, and the colour is cyprus green.

In the three-shilling denomination, golden-brown and nigger-brown have been effectively utilised to present another scenic feature. In an oblong panel appears Mount Egmont and Fannham's Peak, with the snow down to the bush line, while the rich agricultural lands of Taranaki appear in the foreground full of interesting detail. This central panel is printed in the darker colour. The border carries Maori motives, and into it has been worked the value and other necessary wording. This stamp was designed by Mr. Mitchell, of Wellington, and it is a great tribute to his skill and originality that he should have been able to secure prizes for five designs out of the 14.

As it is 37 years since the New Zealand Post Office issued its first pictorial stamps, great interest has been aroused among philatelists over the new series. First-day covers of the new issue carrying a date-stamp of the first day are always eagerly sought by collectors, who on this occasion are to be specially catered for by the issue of a selection of six first-cover envelopes carrying typical New Zealand views. Enclosed in each will be a folder briefly describing the design of each denomination. The en-

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A series of Commemorative stamps to be issued by the Turkish Government on the occasion of the XIIth International Suffrage Congress, Istanbul, April 17-25, 1935, for the benefit of the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship, on April 20, 1935.

The issue comprises 15 stamps, the nominal values of which vary from 20 paras to 100 kuras. A surplus tax equivalent to the nominal value of each stamp is added, so that in each case the selling price is double the postage value. The amount of this tax is printed on the stamp (20 paras + 20 paras).

The stamps will be sold at double their face value; the postage value will go to the Government of Turkey, while the amount of the surplus tax will be given to the International Alliance.

The issue comprises: 15 stamps (complete set), values from 20 paras to 100 kuras (total cost Swiss francs 15).

Only 100,000 complete sets will be put on sale. By decision of the Turkish National Assembly, the stamps left unsold at the end of 1935 will be destroyed.

The issue is unique of its kind and constitutes a real event in the history of philately. It is the first time that a series of stamps is issued in acknowledgment of feminine achievement and to pay a tribute to women workers of outstanding merit. The stamps represent the portraits of Kamal Ataturk, the Liberator of the Turkish woman, of Mrs. Chapman Catt, the Founder and Hon. President of the International Alliance of Women for Suffrage and Equal Citizenship, and also of the six women to whom the Nobel Prize has been awarded: Mme Curie (Science), Grazia Deledda, Selma Lagerlof and Sigrid Undset (Literature), Jane Addams and Bertha von Suttner (Peace). Five stamps display symbolic representations of several of the activities of women, namely, a woman aviator and a police woman, a woman farmer, a woman teacher, a typist and three women voters casting votes; there is also a picture of the Yildiz Palace at Istanbul where the International Congress will be held, as well as a reproduction of the Alliance badge.

Oshkosh Collectors Organize

A group of Oshkosh, Wisconsin collectors met in the public library on May 8th and organized the Winnebago Stamp Club. Meetings are to be held on the second and fourth Tuesday of each month at the library.

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The members of the California Congressional delegation attending the ceremonies were Mrs. Florence P. Kahn, Charles J. Colden, Frank H. Buck, John M. Costello, Samuel L. Collins, John J. McGrath and John F. Dockweiler. Also present were Mrs. George Burnham, wife of Representative Burnham; J. Austin Latimer, Special Assistant to the Postmaster General; Alvin W. Hall, Director, Bureau of Engraving and Printing, and Robert E. Fellers, Superintendent, Division of Stamps.

As the first stamps of the new issue came in sight over the top of the press, the Postmaster General said:

"We are here today to witness the first turn of the presses in the production of the special postage stamp in the 3-cent denomination authorized by the Department on behalf of the California Pacific International Exposition, which opens at San Diego, California, on May 29, in celebration of the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific Southwest by the noted Spanish explorer, Coronado.

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Plate numbers of the two curved plates used in this first printing were 21405 and 21406.

On the afternoon of May 23, Mr. Robert E. Fellers, Superintendent of the Division of Stamps in the Post Office Department, left for California to attend the opening of the celebration and to prepare for first day sale of the California commemorative, on May 29 at San Diego and on the Exposition grounds.

The following are given by the Division of Stamps as the final sales figures of the stamps recently removed from the Agency list.

3c Newburgh	73,382,400
1c Chicago	348,266,900
3c Chicago	480,239,300
3c NRA	1,978,707,300

A revised edition of the Post Office Department booklet, "A Description of United States Postage Stamps" has just been placed on sale by the Superintendent of Documents, Government Printing Office, Washington, D. C. Price of the booklet is 10 cents, postage free. Not only does this pamphlet list and describe all stamps issued by the department from July 1, 1847 to December 31, 1934, but it also gives the quantity issued of each of the 59 special stamps, with first day places of sale. It certainly is well worth the expenditure of the small amount charged.

Key West Stamp Show

The Philatelic and Numismatic Society of Key West Florida are already planning a big Exhibition for next December. Details are being worked out and it is hoped to attract many collectors and collections from America as well as from points to the south.

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PAST

On May 12th, the Hamilton Field, Army's newest aviation field, was dedicated. To date, only two different cachets have been seen. A circular one printed in blue and picturing a twin motor plane in flight over hangars, was sponsored by the Chamber of Commerce of Rafael, Calif. It is from this office that the field receives its mail by bus. Another cachet was sponsored by F. H. James, cachet director for the Alameda, Calif. Chamber of Commerce and it was applied in brown or orange and pictures the field be-

tween two aerial bombs with hangars and mountains toward the background. Covers have been received with the Alameda cachet mailed at Ignacio, Calif., the closest post office to the field and with both the Alameda and Rafael cachets mailed there. All others were mailed at Rafael, Calif.

On May 1, the airport at Scotts Bluff, Nebr. was dedicated. A cachet in the form of an oval with an outline of Nebraska was applied as well as a sticker for the Scotts Bluff National Park and written inscriptions. Approximately 40 covers were mailed.

On April 27, the Jersey City, N. J. airport was dedicated. A circular cachet picturing the Chamber of Commerce cachet was applied in blue to between 300 and 400 covers.

Dr. Brock's 2000th flight was celebrated with a blue and yellow printed cachet sponsored by the Wyandotte Philatelic Society of Kansas City, Kansas and covers numbering 585 were carried by him on his way to the National Aeronautics Society convention in Washington, D. C. 200 of these covers were mailed from that city on May 7 while through a misunderstanding the balance (385) were mailed at Uniontown, Pennsylvania.

FUTURE

Quite a number of airports are slated for dedication during June.

Senora, Calif. has set June 15-16 for her dedication and covers to the C. of C.

St. Cloud, Minn. will dedicate on June 29-30 and covers to C. of C.

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The Detroit Air Mail Society will sponsor a cachet for the Detroit Aviation Week July 20-28 and covers to their director, John B. Jackson, 764 Spencer Ave., Ferndale, Mich.

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U. S. REVIEW

THOMAS F. WHITBREAD
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Inquiries regarding U. S. Issues will be answered in this column. If a personal reply is desired enclose a stamped and addressed envelope.

Mr. J. Frederick Andrews wishes to know the best method for mounting an old used block so that it will remain intact. If a block is at all weak along the perforations and, in addition, is of some value, it is of course best to enclose it in one of the many envelopes specially designed to protect blocks. If it must be mounted without a covering it is perfectly acceptable to strengthen the perforations by placing small pieces of hinge at such points as are necessary. If peelable hinges are used, these pieces may always be removed when desired.

Mr. Andrews also questions whether a block issued in 1920 and used in 1930 is worth as much as one used at the time of issue. This seems to us to be a question of individual preference. In any event, a block showing a dated cancellation should command a higher price than one undated if the demand for blocks used at time of issue arises. This is because most blocks are legitimately used on packages where the date very often does not appear.

If there is any way to distinguish the 1914-15 issue from the 1916-17 issue other than by the watermark, or lack of it, Mr. Andrews would like to know. Unfortunately, there is not, and the fact that the watermarks are often very indistinct on the 1914-15 issue does not help matters any. The very fact that people, for a long time, swore that a 30c unwatermarked stamp had been issued in the 1916-17 set is proof enough of the faintness of these watermarks, as the Bureau firmly states that the 30c value perforated 10 was issued only on watermarked paper.

Dr. P. M. Wilson is under the impression that the design on the 3c Century of Progress Issue shows a replica built at the Fair of some Federal Building. No, this is just the Fair Building which housed the Federal Exhibits and it copied no structure in existence then or now.

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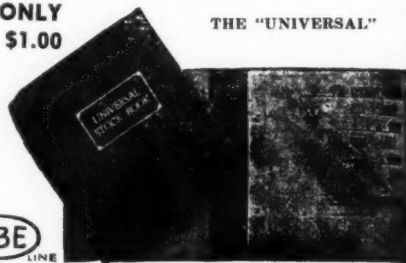
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John Furneau desires to know how first day covers may be secured without buying them from dealers. You can buy a first day cover through a dealer for ten cents and be sure your cover will arrive or be replaced and that the stamp will be well-centered. Or you can get it yourself by addressing an envelope to yourself and enclosing it, together with three cents well wrapped, in another envelope addressed to the postmaster at the city where the new stamp is to be issued. Therefore, by spending three cents cash, three cents for stamps to mail it and two cents more for envelopes, a total of eight cents, you can get your own first day cover. But, if it is lost, or the stamp is off-center, or poorly attached, or torn by the canceling machine you have no come-back from the Post Office Department. Perhaps the extra two cents it costs to buy from a dealer is worth it.

Mr. Bernard R. Schaefer has shown us an interesting item. It is one of the large bi-colored 5c airmails with a light, but nevertheless, clear, round red spot, or "sun" in the blue background just below the word "Air." This could not be proven a variety unless other similar copies were found. It may be a blister on the plate, or just some mis-placed ink. The stamp has a straight-edge on the left side. If anyone discovers another copy among his duplicates we would like to know it.

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Oscar Schenck Returns

Mr. O. A. Schenck, greatest of Columbus stamp collectors, has just returned home after a trip of more than six months through the south sea islands.

Mr. Schenck left Columbus long before Christmas and showed up at the last meeting of the Columbus Philatelic Club.

As yet, we have had little opportunity to get any stories out of him, but Club members anticipate an interesting evening when we get him to tell of his trip to New Zealand, Tahiti, Fiji and other countries of the south pacific.

Already we have heard of a general collector whom he met under a tent in Tahiti. The gentlemen, a native of the country who could speak some English was attired in cotton breeches and was found looking over his stamp collection much as we would look over our books in our own homes.

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« Editorials »

THIRTIETH ANNIVERSARY Your editor, together with Mrs. Linn will celebrate their thirtieth wedding anniversary which falls on June 4th, by stealing away from Columbus for a brief vacation and rest, during the period between June 1st and 10th.

Arrangements have been completed for a comfortable cottage at a lake where fishing is said to be good at this season of the year. There is a good golf course nearby and with an open fireplace in the cottage we hope to find enough attractions to make the days pass pleasantly and to sit by the fire when the evenings are chill and just rest.

Unless the weather changes considerably from what it has been in the past few weeks, the fireplace will be a very attractive spot during the evenings.

Being away for a brief period may make it necessary for some little part

of the correspondence which comes to our office to be held over for my return, but it is believed that Mr. Morgan and Ward Linn, with the help of the force at the office will be able to take care of everything of importance, promptly.

This brief vacation is to be primarily for rest and no stamps or such things will be taken along.

It is my hope that my desk can be cleaned up before leaving and it will be my effort to catch up with any correspondence that is held for my attention as promptly as possible on my return.

No sir, there are to be no cacheted covers for this event.

AFTER JUNE 15 There are going to be a lot of collectors kicking themselves because they did not buy their blocks of Farley Stamps before they were withdrawn from the Agency. After that date prices are certain to stiffen up for the source of supply for the dealer who has been flopping the ordinary stuff at face to get the choice pieces will be shut off and from then on prices will climb.

The question is, will it ever be known how many of each variety were sold. What with the actual printing figures known, will we ever know how many were returned to the Agency for replacement on account of poor cutting and how many were destroyed. The figures will be interesting to speculate with for the collector who likes to collect stamps for profit.

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While speaking of Mr. Macafee it might be desirable to point out that he is running a series of advertisements at present which will cover a period of eight weeks or more. Mr. Macafee is a student of stamps and the forthcoming article should put his name among those at the top of the list as students of U. S. stamps.

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(W. L. Miller)

Mr. W. L. Miller makes the new issue column this week and was just in time, as I received several of them the next day. Thanks Mr. Miller, and the next time do not put off sending them in when you get them. Almost a month is too long to keep it to yourself.

Mr. E. R. Roy submits a nice copy of the Portland, Me. 5c B11 with missing period. It certainly is a nice copy and many thanks Mr. Roy. I believe this is one that should be listed. What say, fellow collectors? They certainly look nice on a page by themselves.

The Precancel Optimist at hand and as always it is full of information. However it is overshadowed by a full announcement of the Eighth Annual Precancel Exhibition to be held in conjunction with the Thirteenth Annual Convention of the Precancel Stamp Society, Hotel Sherman, Chicago. The conditions, fees, classes, etc., are given in full on a single sheet and all who intend to exhibit should write for this information sheet. Reservations must be on hand by August 5th. Address Mr. Adolf Gunesch, 159 N. State Street, for details. In addition to the regular prizes, Buro Print enthusiasts are especially honored by presentation of a cup for the best showing of Bureau Coil pairs and best showing of Bureau Print singles. These cups will be donated by Mr. Joseph White-bourgh and Mr. Adolf Gunesch, respectively. Get your entry ready now. A real opportunity.

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The Huguenot-Walloon Series

This set of three stamps perf. 11, unwatermarked, was issued on May 1, 1924, as a part of the celebration of the 300th anniversary of the settling of the Walloons at Fort Orange, now Albany, N. Y., in May, 1624. The Walloons were French speaking Belgians. The French Huguenots, Protestants who were persecuted for their religion, had come to America in 1562 under Jean Ribaut and settled at Mayport, Florida, but were exterminated by the Spaniards. The Walloons, also persecuted Protestants, set out in March, 1624, and after a successful voyage in the "New Netherland" sailed up the Hudson (then Mauritius) River, settled, made friends with the Indians, became farmers and trappers and established themselves firmly in the New World.

The 1c—Ship New Netherland—is taken from a painting by A. Musin, a Belgian. It is recorded in green and yellow green, with a scarce double transfer and a broken transfer on the lower right of plate 15759. 51,378,023 stamps were issued from plates 15756 to 15759 and 15778 to 15785.

The 2c—Landing at Fort Orange—is taken from a print in "The History of New York," by Martha J. Lamb. It appears in carmine rose and dark carmine rose, with several double transfers. 77,753,423 were issued, from plates 15744 to 47, 15760 to 63, 15766 to 69 and 15786 to 15789.

The 5c—Monument at Mayport—was sketched by Dr. Stoudt of the Tercentenary Commission from the original monument erected at Mayport by Ribaut. It is recorded in dark blue and deep blue, with a broken circle variety on plate 15754. 5,659,023 stamps were issued from plates 15752, 15753, 15754 and 15755.

First day covers are from Jacksonville and Mayport, Florida, Albany, New Rochelle and New York, N. Y., Allentown, Bethlehem, Lancaster, Philadelphia and Reading, Penn., and from Charleston, S. C., Bethlehem was not given in the official circular of first day cities issued by the Department on April 16, 1924 (in which it was also stated that Washington, D. C. would be included) and covers from both Allentown and Bethlehem are very scarce.

The Lexington-Concord Set

This set was issued in commemoration of the 150th anniversary of the battles of Lexington and Concord, the opening of the revolution by which we gained our independence from England. The set was extremely popular because of its historical connection. All three values were issued on April 4, 1925, perf. 11, unwatermarked.

The 1c—Washington at Cambridge—is from a photolythic chart which was in the possession of the Cambridge Public Library, and shows George Washington under the famous elm taking command of the American Army. It is recorded in green and deep green, with no minor varieties. 15,615,000 were issued, all from plates 16817, 18, 19, 20, 22 and 16823. Plate 16821 was not used.

The 2c—Birth of Liberty—is taken from "The Battle of Lexington," by Henry Sandham, which is in the Town Hall at Lexington, and shows the Minute Men being fired upon by British troops under Major John Pitcairn. 26,596,600 were issued, from plates 16801, 16803, 16804, 16813, 16814, 16815, 16816 and 17004. It is recorded in carmine rose and pale carmine rose, with no minor varieties except a defective transfer.

The 5c—The Minute Man—is from a photograph of the statue at Concord by Daniel Chester French, the view showing the verse of Emerson's immortal poem, "The Concord Hymn," which is engraved on the statue. The stamp is recorded in blue and dark blue, the only minor variety being a plate scratch on stamp 48 on the lower left pane of plate 16807. 5,348,800 were printed, from plates 16805, 16806, 16808 and 16809.

The official circular of March 25, 1925, stated that first day cities would be Boston, Cambridge, Concord, Concord Junction, Lexington, and Washington, at the Agency, but first day covers are listed only from Boston, Cambridge, Concord and Lexington. However, a complete set on a first day cover from Concord Junction was offered at an auction sale in March, 1935.

New U. S. Find

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Historical Cachet

B. E. McFarland, 833 Albany St., Schenectady, N. Y., writes to O' Turry that a cachet is being sponsored for June 12 to commemorate the 160th anniversary of the first naval engagement of the Revolution. Fire a broadside of covers at Mac, fellows, and load your guns with 1 cent forwarding postage.

What D'ya Mean, Pirates?

Leonard Rogers, 257 Green St., Fairhaven, Mass., aims his for'd gun at this column and says a cartoon cachet from the USS Mississippi, the Pirate ship, will be used soon and covers must reach Rogers by June 20. Covers unsealed, and don't forget forwarding postage. Closing date of June 15 has been set for another cachet by this same sponsor and it'll be a broadside from all guns, covering 10 ships. Let the shrapnel be forwarding postage, says he.

Hurray for the Fourth

A salvo comes from William C. Schlechter, 533 Hamilton St., Allentown, Pa., who says he'll have a printed bi-colored cachet July 4 from the Alden, Brant, Partridge, Raleigh and Vestal. Well, shiver me, that's a lot

of ships and he'd better kinda watch the Raleigh, because that ship's cancels often look like something the cat drug in. But there's the dope and forwarding postage is needed to ballast the cargo on its way to the ships.

Fleet Returning

After pursuing the enemy and demonstrating its might, the Navy is coming into its home ports and by June 10 all will be home again. That means we ought to be getting back a barrage of covers from the ships in the Pacific maneuvers, because only a few mailed them back from sea, and the clerks must be toting them around so they'll not be wrecked in transit. Anyway, there will be oodles and gallons of 'em soon. Now, get ready for your July 4 on these.

Many New Crews

This column is informed that the American Naval Cancellation Society is nearing the 200-mark and that 10 crews are actively operating and will shortly be sponsoring cachets. In fact, some are already doing this. We understand that Columbus, O.; Chicago, Ill.; Pittsburgh, Pa.; Philadelphia, Pa.; San Pedro, Calif.; Providence, R. I.; Seattle, Wash.; Washington, D. C.; Detroit, Mich., and Cincinnati, O., have crews and that a big Fleet Crew is to be announced, composed solely of mail clerks and service men who handle your covers.

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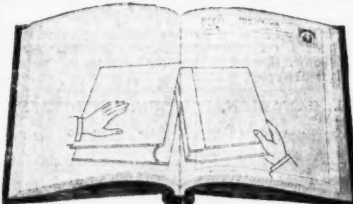
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UNITED STATES USED COMMEMORATIVE stamps bought and sold. Raymond Gilmore, Canton, Conn.

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Did you know that the people who occupied Angkor Vat, an ancient temple, and the surrounding country—the temple shown on the 15c. 1927 Indo China stamp—completely disappeared and remain one of the mysteries of history?

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That four civilizations are recorded on the Iraq stamp issue of 1923? The Mohammedans are recorded by the values showing the Mosques; the 1 1/2a. stamp shows Mazda Ahura, one of the gods of Zoroaster; the 2a. shows the Winged Bull of ancient Babylon; and the 3a. stamp shows the arch of Ctesiphon, ancient Parthian-Persian capital.

That the 1.25 lire stamp of the Ital-

ian Somaliland in 1923 shows an ant-hill that is taller than a man standing next to it, and that ant-hills in Africa sometimes are forty feet high?

That the 15c. stamp of Italy for 1921 shows an open book with an inscription from Dante's Divine Comedy?

—Montgomery Mulford.

Jane Addams Dies

Jane Addams, noted American woman social worker and active for woman's rights for years past, died from the result of an abdominal operation in a Chicago Hospital on May 21st.

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RAY SHEPARD, . . . 1529 DUXBERRY AVE., . . . COLUMBUS, OHIO

UNITED STATES—Connecticut Tercentenary Varieties. The ninth stamp of the upper right pane of plate #21396 shows a dot in the lower curl of the lower left "3". This variety appears to be constant as Mr. H. G. Halderman advises that he has six blocks in his possession, all of which show this flaw.

AUSTRIA—Word has been received that early in May a special 24 groschen value was to be issued in honor of Mothers' Day.
(Whitfield, King & Co.)

BOLIVIA—Additional values in the postage set chronicled in our notes of Mar. 30th:

25c light blue
50c deep violet
1B orange
2B drab

(Gibbons' Supplement)

The 1932 issue of Air Mail stamps, Scott's #335 to #341, have been suddenly withdrawn and the remaining stock burned. Quantities are as follows:

Value	No. Sold	No. Burned
5c	12,000	88,000
10c	9,000	141,000
15c	11,000	139,000
25c	7,000	143,000
30c	11,000	239,000
50c	6,500	93,500
1B	4,400	95,600

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

CEYLON—Further details on the new pictorials, first heralded in our notes of Dec. 15, 1934, follow:

2c black & red (tapping rubber)
3c black & green (Adam's Peak)
6c black & light blue (Colombo Harbor)
9c olive-green & orange (Picking tea)
10c black & purple (rice hill)
15c brown & green (river scene)
20c black & blue (cocoanut palms)
25c blue & brown (Temple of the Tooth)
30c purple & green (Ancient Irrigation Tank)
50c black & mauve (wild elephants)
1B violet & brown (Trincomalee)

Designs noted above are those of the central design, the border on all values shows a portrait of King George. The 2c, 10c, 15c, 25c, 30c, and 1B, have already been dispatched to the Colony.
(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

FRANCE—The special stamp in honor of the maiden voyage of the Normandie will be a 1.50 fr value.
(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

GERMANY—Steel helmet issue, placed on sale April 20th, is now sold out and has been so for sometime. In fact we are informed that they could not be had in any large German City 10 days after issue. The 25pf of "The Saar Returns Home" issue is also reported sold out, dealers asking already higher prices.
(Nick Augustin)

EXCHANGE

Collectors wishing to correspond or exchange with other collectors, specify whether a general collector or which country you specialize in and what stamps you have available for exchange, and enclose ten cents (coin) for three names and to cover cost of postage, filing, handling, etc.

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GUATEMALA—There has been some alteration in the values and quantities for the forthcoming Barrios Centenary stamps, from those details published by us in our notes of Nov. 10, 1934. The following, however, seem definite: Postage set 1/2c (100,000); 1c, 2c & 3c (50,000 each); 4c (12,500); 5c (20,000); 10c, 15c and 25c (10,000 each). Air Stamps: 10c, 15c and 30c (20,000 each).

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

INDIA—Orcha. Sometime in April there was due for appearance in this Native State a new issue in the following values: 1/4, 1/2, 3/4, 1, 1 1/4, 1 1/2, 2, 2 1/2, 3, 4, 5, 8 and 12 annas, 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 10, 15 and 25 rupees.

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

IRISH FREE STATE—Official information has just been received that the question of substituting the present overprinted Great Britain stamps of the values 2s6p, 5s and 10s, by those of distinctive Irish Free State designs, is under consideration. If such a move were to take place at anytime soon, collectors can easily see to what value the newly overprinted photographic printings of the aforementioned values would rise. Might not be a bad idea to get them now while getting is good.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

LIECHTENSTEIN—Official Stamps. The three following pictorials, chronicled by us in our notes of Jan. 26th and Feb. 2nd, have been overprinted in red or black, same as Scott's #709:

5c emerald green (red)
10c violet (black)
20c vermillion (black)

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

LUXEMBURG—Further data on the charity set announced in our notes of May 11th:

5c (A professor)
10c (A sculptor & a painter)
15c (A journalist)
20c (An engineer)
35c (A chemist)
50c (A judge)
70c (A view of Luxembourg)
1fr (A group of surgeons)
1 1/4 fr (A chemist)
1 3/4 fr (An engineer)
2fr (A sculptor & a painter)
3fr (A journalist)
5fr (A judge)
10fr (A professor)
20fr (A group of surgeons)

(Gibbons' Stamp Monthly)

MADAGASCAR—Air Mail Series. This new series, heralded in our notes of April 6th, appeared on the 23rd of the same month. The values follow, tho at this time we are unable to give details as to colors or designs: 50c 1.25fr, 1.50fr, 1.75 fr, 2fr, 4fr, 4.50 fr, 8fr, 8.50fr, 12fr, 12.50fr, 16fr and 20fr.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

MEXICO—From Mr. Leon N. Mandell of Pottsville, Pa., we receive copies of two stamps mentioned in our notes of May 18th. The first is the new color of the 10c postage and the second is the 10c issued in connection with the Industrial Census. Both are on pieces of cover and we therefore cannot say as to their being watermarked or not, but the perforations are 10 1/2. The commemorative has the numerals of value in the upper right corner, the wheel of industry, superimposed upon which is a factory, in the center.

All2—10c violet (change of colors)
All2—10c violet (Industrial Census)

Mr. Mandell advises that these have been in his possession almost a month, so they both must have been issued about April 21st. From

Gibbons' Stamp Monthly we learn that 7,000,000 of the Census stamp were to be printed.

PARAGUAY—Another change in color to go with that chronicled by us in our issue of Mar. 30th:

AP15—20c yellow brown
(Gibbons' Supplement)

SYRIA—We are informed that a new set of stamps has recently been issued in Damascus to commemorate the anniversary of the Republic. We have no details as to the values, but we understand that the face value of the complete set is 479.80 Pias.
(Whitfield, King & Co.)

TURKEY—Further details on the commemorative set mentioned last week. Same was issued April 18th in connection with the opening of the International Suffrage Congress in Istanbul. Seven of the stamps show portraits of various women, six of them being winners of the Nobel prize; other denominations show representations of the professions of women, aviation, harvesting, a school teacher and a typist. The 5 kuru value shows what appears to be a ballot box with three women casting their vote, the 20 paras shows a woman holding balanced scales, denoting equality, with the rising sun in the background.

(Whitfield, King & Co.)

Note: It is rather a coincidence that we write the above on the very day upon which the death of Miss Jane Addams, who in 1931, won the Nobel prize, is announced.

VATICAN CITY—Additional provisionals have appeared. Evidently the remainders of the first issue are thus being disposed of:

A2— 5c on 10L olive black
" 10c " 80c carmine rose
" 12 1/2c " 1.25L dark blue
" 20c " 2L olive brown
" 25c " 5L dark green
" 30c " 10L olive black
" 50c " 2L olive brown
" 60c " 1.25L dark blue
" 75c " 80c carmine rose
" 1.20L " 2.50L red orange

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If You Trade

You no doubt have noticed ads in the stamp papers in the past few months, stating a new exchange system. It works something like this. You send them 10c in coin, and sometimes a stamp too, and your packet of 100 precancels and they will return to you another collectors packet of 100 precancels. In making the exchange of 200 precancels they have collected 20c in cash and are at practically no expense save the small ads they use. Now there is nothing crooked about the transaction at all, but it is surely a lazy and short sighted collector who trades in this manner. There is no assurance of the quality of stamps you receive, this depends entirely on the honesty of the other fellow. Since most collectors are more than honest I imagine that most of the trades are pretty satisfactory but one chizzler in such an affair can soon cause a lot of dissatisfaction and reap a harvest in precancels before he can be stopped. So why not place an AD of your own in LINN'S and trade your precancels off in the regular way, on a stamp or stamp basis or catalog basis on the better items?

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Aug. 19-20-21-22

Those are the days set aside for the 13th annual convention of the PRECANCEL STAMP SOCIETY. The Chicago club is going ahead rapidly with its preparations for the event and bids fair to make this one of the best of the many fine conventions put on in the past several years. Hotel SHERMAN is where the meet will be held in downtown CHICAGO.

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The following clipping of a United Press story published in the Cincinnati Enquirer of May 19th, will be of interest to all airmail collectors. The event will be watched for and doubtless complete details will be supplied for collectors in order that all may get covers on the first flight.

We are indebted to Mrs. A. L. Rhoads of Washington, C. H., Ohio for the clipping which follows: A world-girdling commercial air service, operating on regular schedule across both the Pacific and the Atlantic will begin late this summer, high officials of the Post Office Department revealed tonight.

First link in the international air chain will be the dirigible route of Dr. Hugo Eckener, flying between Lakehurst, N. J., and Friedrichshafen, Germany.

Dr. Eckener's new dirigible, a super-Graf-Zeppelin, is nearly completed in Germany.

The initial flight is expected in a few weeks, with a special parachute mail delivery arrangement at New York City, and possibly at Paris and other cities on the way.

The Post Office Department simultaneously is preparing to advertise for bids on the San Francisco-Canton, China, route, which Pan-American Airways now is surveying. Pan-American, the Matson Navigation interests, and perhaps a third aviation company are expected to bid. Details will be handled with all possible speed, so mail service to the Orient can begin, probably in September.

Dr. Eckener, now recuperating from pneumonia, expects to test the new ship over his present South American route in June with two round-trip flights, and to begin his North Atlantic service soon after.

A controversy between the German and the United States Governments over division of revenues threatened for a time to hold up the plans, but the differences have been settled amicably, thus:

Postage rates will be 40 cents, five cents of which will pay for the regular international stamp, and 35 cents for the Zeppelin surcharges.

European aviation interests meantime are working on transatlantic airplane service. An Irish concern is interested in the Newfoundland-Ireland route, by far the shortest. British Imperial Airways, Ltd., is surveying the Southern Route, by way of the Azores and Bermuda, which is longer but said to be safer because of weather conditions.

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The auction of the stamps of Mrs. C. A. Baldwin, comprising Great Britain and British Empire, also France and Colonies, to be sold by J. C. Morgenthau & Co., Inc. on June 3rd to 6th, is an exceptional sale. While it contains nothing in U. S. which are looked upon as the backbone of any auction, the sale is noteworthy because of this fact and will doubtless attract much bidding from lovers of these issues. Catalogues can be had on request.

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By BJ STANDER

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Gimbels Department Store of New York advertised in a daily paper a cover flown by Amelia Earhart from Mexico City to New York for \$1.75 that should have been \$175.00. A perfect deluge of letters and telegrams came showing philatelists "know their onions", but it was only a composing room error, just \$173.25 more than they imagined.

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